

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON. of Interest in the Capital

SUNDAY, MARCH 24 .- Official confirmation was received here of the transfer of Baron Von Saurma-Jeltsch, the German Ambassador here, to Constantinople. The fact has been Corps, who have been calling at the embassy to-day to extend their congratulations. Baron Von Saurma will leave in May. His successor will be Baron Von Thielmann, now German Minister at Munich, Baron Von Asiatic Turkey, and is author of a book entitled "Four Journeys Across America."

MONDAY, MARCH 25, - Capt. Abial W. Fisher, a Principal Examiner on the Board of Review and graduated at Dartmonth College in 1858. He served through the war in Co. K, 4th Vt., and received an ugly face wound in the battle of the Wilderness. After the war he years in the State Legislature. He was ap- Bland, pointed in the Pension Office June 15, 1871. He had been Chief Clerk under Commission ers Dudley and Raum, --- After months of deliberation the Venezuelan Claims Commission concluded its labors and announced its decision, being a judgment in favor of residents of the United States for \$143,500, about one-third of the amount of the claims. Of the total award the Venezuelan Steam Transportation Company of New York received \$141,500 American gold, with interest, and Capt. Abram G. Post, Jacob J. Mauriaus and Davis J. Sturges received each \$300, with interest. The claim of Cornelius J. Brinkerhoff, Master of the San Fernando, was the to 1871, when in the course of a revolution in Venezuela three of the vessels of the American corporation were seized by the Venezuelans on either side in the contro-

TUESDAY, MARCH 26 .- The State Department will immediately inform the Spanish Government that there is no objection to Senor case was dismissed. Depuy de Lome as the successor of Senor Muruaga. Senor de Lome was very acceptable when he was in Washington before, not only as Minister, but as Secretary of Degation and Charge d'Affaires. It is not always necessary for a foreign Government to inquire as to the acceptability of a person appointed as Minister to this country, although there is generally an informal inquiry as to whether there is any objection to his selection. Probably in the case of the new Spanish Minister the inquiry will be more formal and the acceptability of the new Minister assured owing to the recent peculiar turn in the diplomatic relations between Spain and the United States. State Department officials Speak in the highest terms of Senor de Lome. -The State Department has received a Consul Enoch J. Smithers at his post in Biogo, Japan, to-day from a paralytic stroke.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 .- A strong movement was begun here at a meeting by the Board of Trade looking to the nitimate adoption of trict to supersede the cumbersome system now in vogue. All the prominent lawyers and business men of the town have interested themselves in a petition to be presented to the Attorney-General embodying the desires

partment took its first step toward enforcing the new act in regard to lotteries. An order has been issued to intercept all mail directed to the manager of the Honduras Lottery Co., in Honduras, or to him in care of anybody at Tampa. This person is at the head of the Honduras Lottery, which is another name for the old Louisiana Lottery Co. While not doing as large a business as when their Headquarters were at New Orleans, this lottery company is still taking several million dollars a year out of the pockets of the people of the United States. FRIDAY, MARCH 29,-Attorney-Gen'l Olney, to

whom was referred the question of whether foreign postage stamps were obligations of the respective Governments issuing them, has decided that postage stamps come within the meaning of 'obligations or other securities,' in the act of 1891, whether domestic or foreign. This ruling is of much importance to stamp collectors, inasmuch as it decides that the printing in stamp albums in the spaces left for the different stamps, of representations of those stamps, whether of home or foreign issue, is illegal,-Gen, Matt W. Rausom left Washington for the City of Mexico last night to assume his new position as United States Minister there. He called at the State Department yesterday morning and said good by to Secretary Gresham, from whom he received his final instructions,-Mr. James D. Tillman, of Tennessee, the new Minister to Equador, and Mrs. Tillman left Washington yesterday for New York, whence they will sail for South America. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman said good-by to Secretary Gresham yesterday morning. - By order of the Secretaries of Agriculture and Interior, a Board of Irrigation was constituted to harmonize the work of the various Government Bureaus now dealing with this subject, and to promote efficiency in developing the arid region of the West. This Board consists of Director Walcott, of the Goological Survey; Chief Harrington, of the Weather Bureau; F. H. Newell, of the Geological Survey; Charles W. Irish, Chief of the Office of Irrigation Inquiry of the Agricultural Department; Edward A. Bowers, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office; Dan-

BATURDAY, MARCH 20.-Secretary Herbert yesterday turned over to the Interior Department for restoration to the public domain 45,000 acres of land in Florida, set apart by orders of the Presidents between 1830 and 1859 for naval purposes. The greater portion of the land lies along the Sawance River, and was reserved for the valuable live-oak and pine on it, at that time used extensively in shipbuilding. The changes in naval architecture make the reservation of the timber longer uscless,-The Secretary of the Interior approved the plans submitted by Director Walcott, of the United States Geological Survey, for the investigation of the coal and gold resources of Alaska, and has requested the Secretary of the Navy and the Fish Commission to aid the representatives of the survey in their efforts in the matter in the use of vessels of both departments that may be stationed in that region, Dr. George F. Becker, a gold expert, and Dr. William H. Dall, a geologist, will be detailed for the duty. The localities to be examined will be in the vicinity of Sitka, Cook's Inlet, and Kadiak Island, and in the western portion of the Abakan Peninsula. The party will leave Washington next May.

iel M. Browning. Commissioner of Indian

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

"Congressman Lemuel Ely Quigg, of New York, is just now the butt end of lots of fun for his friends," said Poter J. Samuels, of New York, last week, "and his friends are doubting his sincerity as a champion of 'to the victors belong the spoils.' All along in his newspaper he has been advising Mayor Strong to put none but Republicans in municipal positions, and a few days ago, when he personally appealed to the Mayor to appoint a Democrat to be City Marshel, a howl went up that could be heard from Harlem clear to the Battery. Mayor Strong was shocked, and the friends of Quigg and the hungry horde of G. O. P. office-seekers sages in their weath and called him everything.

from a snake to a hyena. The faithfuls stopped their subscriptions to his paper, and Quigg does not appear any more than he can help in neighborhoods where the hungry office-seeker holds

Dr. Joel D. Hubbard, who beat Bland for communicated to members of the Diplomatic | Congress, is represented as an itinerant doctor, a "horse doctor" and a peddler of patent medicine. He was born in 1860, graduated in medicine in 1883. He gave up medicine to go to railroading, and, as his biographer says, "re-Thielmann is a remarkable linguist. He turned after a time to the practice of medicine, his written of his travels in Persia and and succeeded admirably. Among the Missouri delegation he is known as having served through two or three terms as County Clerk, and as having been the President of the Morgan of the Pension Bureau, died of paralysis. County Bank, and at present being the editor He was born at Danville, Vt., 61 years ago, of the Statesman. His election to Congress was no less a surprise to him than to anyone else. He took the nomination to fill out the ticket, all other prominent Republicans having desettled at Raleigh, N. C., and served two clined to make the "hopeless" race against

There is a story now agog about Senator Palmer. It was in the early days of the war, while the Illinois laws forbidding the bringing of a slave into the State, and making a negro incompetent to testify in a court of justice, were still in force. Gen. Palmer had come home from the front, wounded, bringing with him a negro nurse. His political enemies took offense at this, and the General was arrested on a charge of bringing a slave into the State. or something of the sort. There was a trial, only one disallowed. These claims date back | The accused defended himself. He heard the testimony against him, and then he arose and said: "May it please the court, there is only one person on earth whose evidence might versy and much damaged by being used in | prove this charge, and "-pointing to the negro-"he is by the law of the State not a competent witness. I rest my case." And the

> Secretary Lamont has awarded a medal of honor to Capt. J. C. Gresham, of the 7th Cav., for distinguished gallantry at Wounded Knee. S. D., in December, 1890. In this engagement Capt. Gresham voluntarily led a party into a ravine and dislodged a band of Indians.

The case of "Rickety" Dan Benton, alleged to be William Newby of an Illinois regiment, who had been thought killed and buried at Shiloh, was decided adversely and finally in the Supreme Court of the United States last week in the denial of an appeal on motion for a new trial. The trial, it will be remembered, in cablegram announcing the death of United | the Southern District of Illinois was very exciting. The proceedings occupied 11 days. The defense brought a whole train load of people to testify in the claimant's behalf, including a liberal sprinkling of the population of a code of civil and criminal laws for the Dis- | White County, in which Carmi is located. All of them were ready to swear that the defendant was Newby and nobody else. The defense used 200 witnesses; the Government about 60. There was almost a riot in and about the court room. Attempts were made to intimidate the THURSDAY, MARCH 28.—The Postoffice De- jurors. Nevertheless, the claimant was found guilty of perjury and of making a false claim

> strength as successor to Senator George in Mis-He was in the rebel army.

Senator Allison, of Iowa, might be called

"Young Col. George," George B. McClellen of New York, will be one of the babies of the next House. He is one of the few Democrats elected from the Empire State. He is a bright, handsome, boyish-looking fellow, with a smooth face, a good talker and ambitious He is a son of Gen. McClellan, "Little Mac," is prominently identified with Tammany Hall, and is a protege of Croker's. He is about 30 years old.

Gue of Senator Call's Florida constituents say about how the Senator is regarded at home-Said he: "The popularity of Senator Call is entirely with the lower classes-the cracker element-who consider him the greatest man on earth, and will not vote for a Legislative candidate unless he agrees to support the Senator for re-election when his turn runs out. When Congress adjourns Mr. Call comes home, puts on a gray hickory shirt, a pair of ragged

Wm. Alden Smith, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Congress. He is but 35 years old, has served in the State Legislature, and is, or recently was attorney for the Chicago & West Michigan Rail road. Four years ago he was appointed Game Warden for the State, and made a thorough revision of the game laws, for the more effective preservation of the game. He is rather a short. dark-complexioned young man, with little streaks of black whiskers down his cheeks, and prominent features.

The bicycle bloomers have reached Washington. There are several in town already, and many young ladies who delight in annihilating space on the uncertain wheel are trying to make up their minds to add to the number. The possessors of those already here have not yet found the courage sufficient to appear in them in daylight, except for the edification of their feminine friends or their best young men in their parler at home. When night comes, however, they array themselves in the novel garments, and with a trusty escort speed away to Grand Army Place. There they have a jolly time speeding around and around the

question, in which he says: "I have always how, immediately after the capture of Raleigh gold standard means inevitable bankruptcy and ruin to the country. I insist upon both gold and silver being retained as the money of the and reminded the veteraps who were there of people according to the provisions of the Con- | those days of sacrifice and toil that the Union stitution. I have always opposed and always | should live forever. X will oppose the single standard policy that England and Wall street have fastened upon this country for the purpose of robbing the to entertain him, wiffeh she did so realistically the holders and hoarders of gold." Upon this the Senator declares he will fight in the coming Kentucky canvass.

That a serious condition confronts the Democrats of Texas is the opinion of ex-Representative E. L. Antony, who it will be remembered filled out the unexpired term of Roger Q. Mills when that gentleman became Senator. "The party is in danger of disruption," said Mr. Antony, "from within as well as without, for thousands of men who call themselves Democrats and vote the Democratic ticket are really It looks now as if Gen. Robert Lowery is | not a whit better than Populists. The 16 to 1 the Democrat who will develop the greatest | flat silver craze has obtained a very strong hold on the masses, and unless vigorous and persissippi. He served two terms as Governor. sistent work is done to combat the heresy the party is in danger of utter disintegration."

Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, is a Allison the Strong, from the massive head pre- | candidate for re-election. His friends contend sented and the stordy and powerful frame car- that he has made an excellent official, has ried with solid strength about the Senate floor. | been a good party man, and ought to be sent He was last session seldom seen joining any of back. Opposed to him is Congressman Johnthe little knots of Senators who frequently son, who not only wants the office, but would gather about the rear of the floor, chatting and | be pleased to play even with the Hansbrough laughing over some cartoon or caricature in the | men for laying him out in the manner they papers; nor is he often found on the "other | did four years ago. Among the lesser lights side of the chamber" conferring with his are ex-Senator L. R. Casey, Col. Robinson, Democratic colleagues. His long coat bangs | Chairman of the State Central Committee; loosely and comfortably on his shoulders, which | Lieut.-Gov. Worst, State Senator Viets, of are square and powerful, but as he walks the Grand Forks; C. E. Gregory, of Ward; Henry casual observer notices that his toes turn F. Miller, of Cass, and Joe M. Devine, of La Moure. Then, too, there is ex-Gov. John Miller.

"Many times since childhood, I

was brought to the verge of the

grave. The principal trouble ap-

peared to be a diseased condition of

the blood. I doctored with varying

results, some of the medicines taken

seeming to make a decided improve-

ment and others exerting a contrary

effect. About two years ago, I

chanced to look over one of Ayer's

Almanacs and noted the many testi-

monials to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Some

of the symptoms specified appeared

to be very much like those in my

case. I therefore concluded to give

the medicine a trial, and at once pur-

THE ONLY

Sarsaparilla

Perfect Health!

After being Many Times Brought to the

Verge of the Grave,

Evangelist Budlong is Cured by the use of

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

chased six bottles. At first I could notice no appreciable change in my

condition; but after having used about two bottles I began to increase

in weight, my skin became more rosy, clear, and healthy in appear-

ance. I slept sounder, my appetite was all that could be desired.

and in a short time, I considered myself cured. To-day, I am,

comparatively speaking, in perfect health." - (Rev.) C. J. Budlong.

AWARDED MEDAL AND DIPLOMA AT WORLD'S FAIR.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Cures Colds and Coughs.

evangelist, box 171, Ashaway, R. L.

AYER'S

As between the Hansbrough and Johnson forces it is hard to tell at the present time which is the stronger. The former will endeavor to secure the nomination of Col. Robinson as Representative, while a Maj. Edwards is the choice of the Johnson people.

The collection and sale of Government publications at the close of every session of Congress has grown to be a business of considerable magnitude, with large profits for those engaged was in town last week, and had something to | in it. Considering that these publications are intended to be distributed free by Congressmen to such of their constituents as yearn for the character of information furnished by the Gov- dinner. ernment, this statement may be considered strange. It is nevertheless true, and nearly every book or pamphlet issued by the Government can be purchased in Washington from the men who deal in this form of literature. They are obtained by the dealers from the Congressbreeches, a coat with large holes at the elbow, | men themselves or from some clerk or friend an old, tan-colored, perspiration-stained slouch | to whom they have been presented. Every hat, and gets into his sulky for an electioneer- | Congress authorizes the publication of thouing tour through the State. He travels over | sands of volumes, most of which are of no more the sand hills and through the pine forests, use to the average member of the House than stopping at every cabin 'to pass the time of so many blocks of wood would be. As long, day.' He kisses all the children, asks for a however, as the members of the House vote 'snack' to eat, and when the farmer's wife | themselves books for which they have no pos- girl graduates. offers him butter he always prefers sorghum on | sible use it is likely to continue. The only his bred. When night overtakes him he 'puts | manner of remedying the evil would seem to up' at the nearest farmhouse. This is just the | be to have all publications intended for distrikind of work that keeps him in Congress, too." | bution among the people handled by the Executive Departments that prepare them. The special report issued by the Department of Agwill soon be popular among the sportsmen in | riculture upon horses, which has become known as "The Horse Book" among members of Con-

gress, command a high price in the book market. It has been sold for \$5 a volume in the book-stores of Chicago and other cities.

There have been rumors affeat to the effect that serious splits are likely to occur in the plexions. \_ Republican ranks over the occupant of the next Speaker's chair, and that Mr. Reed will meet with fierce opposition in the House. So far, however, there is really no tangible reason for the report. During the last two weeks of Congress there were hundreds of new members in the city, and the general sentiment among er without opposition.

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

A Charming Entertainment Last Week. The entertainment by Encampment No. 69. Union Veteran Legion, of this city, last Thurs, day evening, was a great success, as are all of its undertakings. National Commander Gen-James Tanner-"the Corporal"-who is also Colonel of the Encampment, welcomed the large program, a piano solo, by Master Irwin Kirkwood, which was roundly applauded. Miss Sheppard sang "Tenting To-night on the Old letter defining his position on the financial scribed the method of army signaling, and told been and am now and always intend to be in N. C. Gen. Sherman directed him to establish favor of the unlimited coinage of silver. I a signal station on the dome of the capitol, and have been making this fight as earnestly and thused he was when there as he walked around persistently as it is possible to do, ever since it | the great dome and watched all night. He was demonetized in 1873, by what is known as described the sending skyward of beautiful the Sherman act. I believe that the single | rockets the night they heard of Lee's surrender. each rocket representing a letter of "peace and good will from North to South." He was vigorously applauded as he read exciting passages

Miss Pauline Furlong-sweet 16-then recited "My Sister's Beau." The sister remained upstairs when he came and sent Pauline down masses of the American people, and enriching that if the sister could have seen her she never the eyes of every other veteran present were

green with envy. Comrade Joseph Murray, of Colorado, then of the 63d N. Y., of Meagher's Brigade, First Division, Second Corps, Army of Potomac, dier of his glorious adopted country and in the West since. He made the boys enthusiastic. Kev. Dr. Rogers, of the Church of Our Father, spoke upon the relation of the Church to the eloquent appeal for the Eucampment to attend his church with full ranks the Sunday before Memorial Day, which will be accepted.

Mrs. Naylor caused the audience to convulse tachments.

Miss Sheppard sang "The Sweetest Story that ever Was Told" in a manner to make the more elderly wish they could renew their youth, and Rev. Dr. Corey, of the Methodist Memorial Church, where Gen. Grant attended, spoke eloquently of the "Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man," Adj't-Gen. M. B. C. Wright then sang "Good-by, Lisa Jane," as only he can, and the comrades joined in the never-ending chorus with a general break-down until they actually did break down.

Everyone went away with the impression that Encampment 69 is indeed the livliest and most influential organization of the Union Vet-

ARMY AND NAVY. Maj. John D. Knight, of the Engineer Corps,

was designated last week by Gen. T. L. Casey to succeed Col. G. H. Elliot, retiring, in charge of the Washington Aqueduct, and to superintend the work of improving the water supply for the District, as recently directed by Congress. He will also have charge of the funds to be disbursed in the erection of fishways at Great Falls. The new incumbent of the office is a native of New York, and entered the Military Academy, Sept. 1, 1864, from the State of ing second in his class. He did duty subsequently as a Second Lieutenant of the Corps of Engineers at Willet's Point until Aug. 29, 1870, when he was made Assistant Engineer, and assigned to the defenses of the eastern later he was made First Lieutenant, and for a portion of the year 1874 he was Chief Engineer of the Department of the Pacific, after matics at West Point. This position he held for seven years, at the expiration of which time he was made Disbursing Officer of the Mississippi River Commission. For three years he had charge of levees and improvements on pany at Willet's Point, and in charge of Fort thought of applying them to the own work. service for the New York National Guard, as well as Instructor of the Engineering School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

A contract was signed last week by Secretary Herbert with the John P. Holland Torpedo Boat Co. for the construction of a submarine torpedo boat for the use of the Navy. This in naval construction, was signed only after a expense. thorough consideration extending through a period of nearly two years of the subject of submarine boats, and after various plans for such craft had been examined. The appropria-tion for a submarine torpedo boat was made over two years ago. The dimensions of the vessel contracted for are to be; Length, 80 feet; diameter, 11 feet; displacement (total when submerged), 1381 tons. All parts of the vessel and the steel to be used in her construction are to be of domestic manufacture.

Paymaster-General William Smith, U. S. A., was retired last week. He is succeeded by Col. T. H. Stanton, who is known as the "Fighting Paymaster." He was a Washington correspondent when the war broke out, and enlisted in the 1st Battalion, District of Columbia Volunteers. Later he raised and went to the front as Captain of Co. C. 19th Iowa. In October, 1862, he was appointed an additional Paymaster and was sent to Memphis and Vicksburg. being present at the surrender of the latter city. He followed the Army of the Tennessee on its march to Chattanooga as far as Tuscumbia, paying the troops. In November, 1864, he went to New Orleans, Gen. Cauby having asked for his assignment as Chief Paymaster. In January following he went with the Army of the Potomac, and took his post in Richmond upon the fall of the citadel, where he remained until 1870. His service in the Indian campaigns in the succeeding 10 or 12 years was conspicuously brilliant, he having availed himself of every opportunity for active operations in the field.



Strawberries are now in market, at rates that make it possible for even families of average | bread. wealth to provide themselves with one for

The Spring jackets are jauntier than they of it. To put it away for any length of time, have been for several years. We have long it is a good plan to blow it full of air, put the been devoted to the long-skirted coats and big | stopper in, and put it in a box to protect it from apels, that were only becoming to the tallest | injury. women, but now the middle-sized and small women can sigh with relief over the short, loose-fronted, many-pocketed garments of this economy—the saving of little things.

White taffetas sprinkled with tiny white flowers are especially dainty for young girls, party dresses, for society buds, bridesmaids, and

The silks exhibited this year to tempt woman and of colors to match the most obstinate com.

One often hears of pearls and opals growing sick and dull spirited and needing special treatment, and we actually leave them with skillful jewelers for weeks to be ministered unto. Now we are told that pianos fall sickthem was that Mr. Reed would be chosen Speak- not get out of tune only, but grow dispirited and dull. This may happen if the piano be moved from one climate to another, or if the weather change suddenly, or if the instrument get too much exercise, or if it be neglected and have too little. If it be wrapped in many draperies, and laden down with many lamps and books, it can't breathe, and suffers from suffocation-When a piano has any of these maladies-home sickness, cold, or asthma-it loses its singing tones, its softness and deepness, and is a very audience of ladies, gentlemen, and comrades tones, its softness and deepness, and is a very cheerily, and called the first number on the dull piano, indeed. Really, inanimate things require much coddling-and there is a great deal in these theories of sick pianos-though Camp Ground" beautifully, and then Comrade only an enthusiastic piano lover will notice George C. Rounds, of Manassas. Va., read a and attend to these wants of his instrument. Senator J. S. C. Blackburn has come out in a very interesting monogram, in which he de- Ordinarily people content themselves with occasional visits from the tuner, and give no further attention to their pianos.

Dvorak when he visited America found so much characteristic music that he worked out in an American symphony what he fancied to be the National character of the melodies and rhythms. He studied especially Indian and negro melodies, as they were peculiar to American music, and tried to incorporate their spirit into this symphony. Like all symphonies, this American one needs to be studied and familiarized to be appreciated. It probably will not please the melody-loving popular ear, nor does it satisfy one at the first hearing. It has been much praised and criticised. Time is about the only thing that can prove its value. Apropos She demonstrated her ability as a lover upon of music, the distinguished composer says that Corp'l Tanner in such a winning manner that no sounds are too humble nor insignificant for the musician to use, to dream, over and to weave into harmonies. The street cries of the newsboys, bucksters, umbrella men, and ash men frequently are musical, and always are spoke elequently of his experiences as a sol- rhythmic. Most venders of fruit, fresh fish, newspapers, and so forth, cry out their wares in a singing voice, because it is easier on the throat and voice, and the singing sound is carwar and the veterans since, and closed by an | ried farther than the shouted or screamed one.

One woman who is clever with her scissors is making a success with silhouettes. She with laughter at the persistent efforts of a sew- cuts the quaintest and drollest figures from ing machine man to sell her a "filler" and at- paper, and finds a market for them for illustrations for young peoples' magazines and books, She will illustrate a whole story in this fashion. Her mother goose on a broomstick, with three big bats with flapping wings pulling her by long, fluttering lines, is a very satisfactory likeness of that delightful old lady.

> Emerson advises waiting until a book is year old before reading it, and it seems good advice in these days of wild excitement over new books. It is absolutely impossible to keep up entirely with the new literature that is being discussed on all sides, and if one would wait a year, that good old friend Time would sort out the best of the hundreds and thousands and

Two postoffices, one in Ohio and one in Illinois, have been named Trilby.

A woman rarely tries to make her own work easier. She invents few devices for aiding housework and avails herself but gradgingly of any labor-saving machines invented for her. Missouri, graduating June 15, 1868, and rank- With her housework she is the embodiment of extreme conservatism. In this she is not economical, for any arrangement to save her work or worry or to help keep her household effects in good condition is direct economy. But it is hard entrance to New York Harbor. A few months | to jog her out of her old paths, even if the means suggested are almost as simple and easy as to let things go. The carpet sweeper is not propwhich he was Assistant Professor of Mathe- erly appreciated, nor is the little gas stove with two burners, that can be easily attached to the gas-fixture, and will provide sufficient heat to get up a nice little luncheon or a hasty breakfast. Now there is a little darning machine a section of the Mississippi River, having been out, said to be very ingenious and practicable, made Captain June 15, 1882. Maj. Knight has but distrusted by all women despite its neat also been in command of the Engineer Com- work. She will read suggestions with never a

Take a list like this. Every suggestion in it is in the line of true economy, and no one is difficult to carry out. Women will acknowledge their value and interest by reading them over, and yet many housekeepers will never contract, which may mark a radical departure | think of applying them to lessen her work and

> Raisins are difficult to seed unless they be allowed to stand in hot water for 15 minutes before trying to prepare them.

> A piece of gum camphor put in with the silver will help to keep it from ternishing, and will lessen the number of polishings necessary to keep the ware bright.

The peculiar quality possessed by charcoal of absorbing odors and gasses renders it a great help to housekeepers who try to keep things sweet and clean. A lump of it in the refrigerator will keep the air fresh. The charcoal must be replaced once or twice a week. A bit of charcoal in the water in which cabbage is boiling will help to restrain the mighty odors produced by that vegetable in the process of cooking.

Hot water will usually take stains out of linen if used before the cloth is washed. Vaseline well rubbed in will soften shoes that have been soaking wet and have dried stiff. Liquid shoe-polish is never satisfactory. It always hurts the leather.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. A heated knife should be used to cut hot

A hot-water bag should be emptied immediately it is out of use, and should be hung up to dry where every drop of water may drain out

These are only a few of the thousand minor duties the performance of which means true

The most common name in England is Smith. in Scotland MacDonald, and in Ireland Murphy, in France Duvall.

A trig costume consisted of a cloth skirt and ange from prettily striped wash silk, costing 29 silken waist. The skirt material was a fine, cents a yard, to magnificent, stand-alone bro- closely woven soft tan-cloth, with just that cades that are further giorified by having a gold | suggestion of green in it that tan-color someor silver thread half way outlining a leaf or set | times has. The waist was of silk of the same in the heart of a flower, making the material shade, only, because it was of different texture, However, as everybody is planning for Whistglint prettily without seeming loaded down the green showed a little more than in the with metal. Between the two are innumerable skirt. The silk was heavy and had a tiny leaf striped and flowered china silks and taffetas of | in the same color brocaded all over the surface. every possible shade and degree of fineness. The skirt fitted perfectly over the hips, and did not flare too much at the hem. The waist was

also close fitting, except for a few gathers at the throat. The fullness of the front was drawn down snugly at the belt, showing no trace of the blouse effect. A girdle of jet and narrow bands for the sleeves and a soft collar of black chiffon finished the costume.

The English-American artist Whistler b in another fuss now, and appearing in a very interesting case; however, he is always interesting, because he is so exceedingly queer. It has only been within the last year that he made a dreadful row over Du Maurier's putting a pieture of him in Trilby. Now, the case is this: Sir William Eden asked Whistler to paint a portrait of his wife, Lady Eden, who is a most beautiful woman. Whistler finished the portrait after a long time; it was very graceful, and was exhibited and admired extensively. Sir William sent the artist a check for 100 guineas, a trifle over \$500, and asked for the portrait. The artist claimed that he had not been sufficiently paid, grew very angry and daubed out the face of the picture. The case was brought before the courts and was decided in favor of Sir William, the artist being required to restore the portrait and pay the costs. in America Johnson, in Germany Schulz, and Now, of course, all there is for Whistler to do is to paint the face again, but what a chance he has for picturesque revenge. Instead of the dainty pose and smiling lips and soft, dark hair, he can depict awkwardness, scowls and heaviness, and the courts would have a ticklish job in deciding how cross and awkward a portrait could be and still be a likeness of the fair lady. ler to play some such trick, he probably will think out something else anexpected and effective to satisfy his revenge. It will be interesting to see what he does,

ELSIE POMEROY McELBOY.



went up into the Catskill mountains to take a little nap of twenty years or so, and when he wakened, he found that the "cruel war was over," the monthly magazines had "fought it over" the second time and "blown up" all the officers that had participated in it. This much is history, and it is also an historical fact that, during the same length of time, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery had become the most celebrated, as it is the most effective, Liver, Blood and Lung Remedy of the age. In purifying the blood and in all manner of pimples, blotches, eruptions, and other skin and scalp diseases, scrofulous sores and swellings, and kindred ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" manifests the most positive curative properties.

Every disorder that can be reached through the blood, yields to its purifying qualities. Besides, it builds up wholesome flesh and strength; not merely fat like filthy Cod liver oil and its nasty "emulsions" but solid flesh.

A scrofulous condition of the blood invites catarrh, bronchitis, and consumption. We're all exposed to the germs of consumption, grip and malaria-vet only the weak ones suffer. When you're weak, tired out, and debilitated, or when pimples and blotches appear-heed the warning in time. The "Golden Medical Discovery" sets all the organs into healthy action—especially the liver, for that's the point of entrance for these germs. Then if the blood be pure, they'll be thrown off. There's

"Golden Medical Discovery" rouses every organ into natural, healthful action, purifes, enriches and vitalizes the blood, invigorates the liver and through it cleanses and strengthens the whole system. It attacks all scrofulous, skin and scalp diseases in the right way-by purifying the blood,

Puny, pale, weak children get a lasting benefit and "a good start" from the use of the "Discovery." They are made strong, robust and plump and their systems thereby fortified against attacks of disease.

An Eminent Physician's Endorsement. and I believe that every family should always keep a supply of them in the house." Dr. E. C. BAYLY, an Eminent Physician, of No. 412 East Bradford Street, Decatur, Illinois, "I have prescribed Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-



in most instances, a Medical Discovery, perfect cure resulted. I am enjoying a betulous enlargement for than I have for some years, and his family time. I have had Golden Medical Discovery to be given him January, I took a three times daily, with Dr. Pierce's Pieasant settled on my lungs Pellets, as his case re- had a very bad quired, and as he said cough, it seemed as "it almost made a new if my lungs were man of him"-effecting swollen; could not

DR. R. C. BAYLY. v. rite Prescription I be-lieve it will cure the great majority of womb troubles. I consider the Favorite Prescription the greatest friend of During thirty years of successful practice my experience enables me to say that for the diseases they are intended to cure, Dr. Pierce's I was going into consumption very fast. I have During thirty years of successful practice my Golden Medical Discovery, 'Pavorite Prescrip- as good health now, after taking the 'Golden

sive range of application to diseased conditions, have no burning pains."

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MILTON RAMEY, of Locust Lane, Scott County "I am happy to inform you that after two years, and I cannot now call to mind a case that months' trial of Dr. was not benefited, and Pierce's Golden Mr. Hall had a scrof- ter state of health gave him up to die. I weak tungs for sev-ordered Doctor Pierce's eral years—at times

As to Dr. Pierce's Fa- a time, very hard to

tion, and 'Pleasant Pellets,' are the most reliable medicines I have ever prescribed.

I must not fail to note that your medicines which I have herein named have a most extenwith burning in my stomach and chest. I now

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